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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily **Average Circulation** is greater than the combined culation of the

Mail and Bapre Evening Post,

There are plenty of City Hall plans Now give us a first-class City Hall.

Hello there, \$10,000, how are you? The Bick Babies' Fund will soon be with you It is \$9,926.09 to-day.

All the life-saving stations on the destroying cyclones were at work a this week earlier.

A new strong man has been discovered ley evila? in this city. Postmaster Dayton should of the Federal Building.

If people go to Coney Island to-morday in New York City.

see that he has very much to worry

author of every railroad disaster is always some poorly paid aborer and never the millionaire President or manager of the road.

The Governor of Indiana may be compelled to order out the militia to stop Brockway, the Superintendent, who is the laws of the State.

Surgeon-General Wyman's manner going to work shows that he is prompt, energetic and vigorous, as well as clear-headed and experienced—all good qualtties for an official in his position.

Home Rule for Ireland is in sight. We congratulate Erin, and beg to suggest that she will not model her Parliament on the Marquis of Queensberry rules after the manner of the English

House of Commons.

"Towerman Knott to Blame," is a truth in the inquiry. morning newspaper head line. He is to Gov. Flower is to be congratulated

blame though, and the Coroner's jury on his action. No one doubted where has held Mr. Knott responsible for the his sympathies would be in the case. Long Island Railroad disaster that oc- His broad humanity would revolt against

The saying that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure" has seldom received more striking illustration than has been given by the results of "The World's" Free Bread Fund. When that fund was started the city was infested with pestiferous and vociferous Anarchists, busily engaged in making capital out of the prevalent distress. Their pernicious activity had even succeeded in getting up some small riots and disturbances, and they had a bright prospect of continued and successful mischief. This industry of inciting to riot and disturbing the peace of the community has been utterly de-

good work go on

### BAILROAD VERDICTS.

The vendet of the Coroner's jury in certain employees of the Railroad Com. York can hope for nothing. The Company responsible. One of them was a mission was made for the Gould towerman who is said to have displayed poration, and is an much in its hands wrong signal.

duty and was in so much responsible, to build rapid transit, capital we But is not the main fault with the railroad management which hires a cheap important duties, on the proper discharge of which depend hunfreds of lives, and works him so many hours that nature, asserting her so premacy, sends him to sleep at his post? Is not the Railroad Company to blame which employs men so stupid and incapable as to fail to give the necessary signal to approaching trains when destruction and death await them on the track?

Are not ratiroad companies responsible when in order to "economize" they so amine the immigrants at the port of reduce their force of employees as to leave their lines without a sufficient number of men to guard against accidents"

esponsible when they run a fast train revolutions with an extra heavy engine over bridge which is at the time actually undergoing repairs for dangerous weakness

When coroners' juries in railroad acc

Well, the one great industry that has een "protected" more than any other s the mining of silver; protected, not by the imposition of indirect taxes on the American people, but by taking money directly out of their pockets to buy up what that industry has produced and to bury it again in the earth, practically, out of sight and out of use. This has been "Republican" protection, too, faa Republican more prominent than McKinley, and worse than any qui protection McKinley ever thought of it.

protection McKinley ever thought of proposing.

Our recent financial troubles have arisen from this "protection" of silver mining. The financial panic has not been due to the McKinley protection of iron or wool, but to the Sherman silver protective policy, Does it not follow that the Democracy, if true to its pledges, must sweep away this "fraud," this "robbery of the great majority of the few," as well as the kindred McKinley evils?

If so, how is it that we find Southern to Democrats, who are the fiercest in their denunciation of McKinley "protection" but he site of the placed the copper spate on the top of their heads began to deepen in color, as it does when this snake is enraged, and they both made towards the child's mother showing great rage.

The substitute of the series of the copper spate on the top of their heads began to deepen in color, as it does when this snake is enraged, and they both made towards the child's mother showing great rage. coast were opened yesterday. The life pledges, must sweep away this "fraud,"

hire him to lift Johnny Davenport out Democrats, who are the flercest in their in the "robber tariff" bill, hesitating to strike at Sherman "protection" in the row it will be for the beer that foams robber purchase bill, and looking blandly there, for this is nice weather in which upon propositions for continued pro-

the silver mining industry through free coinage? And how is it A Long Island City editor says that his that we find no rebuke of these "prolife is threatened, but so long as his tection" Democrats from the uneasy circulation is not menaced we do not censors, who are so fearful that the censors, who are so fearful that the party may weaken in its war on protective tari duties?

### BROCK WAY'S SUSPENSION. Gov. Flower has responded to the sug-

gestion of "The Evening World," that the Elmira Reformatory investigation by the State Board of Charities, while proper and commendable enough, would be valueless without the suspension of a prize-fight. It ought to be within the the officer to be investigated. The Govpower of the civil authorities to enforce ernor has written to the Reformatory managers a strong letter, suggesting that the subordinates in the Reforma tory are all the appointees of the Superintendent, and necessarily under ontrol, and as they will be required to testify in the case, it is not expedient that he should remain in power over them pending the inquiry. He asks the managers to suspend the Superintendent, without prejudice, until the determina-

tion of the charges. This is a just and proper course on the part of the Governor. Necessarily, the managers will make the suggested suspension. While we still believe that The combination of greed and reck- the Governor, under his general constiss which leaves the lives of hun-tutional power and duty to take care dreds of passengers in charge of an uninexperienced towerman had authority to order the suspension meets with no rebuke from a Long Isl- of Brockway, his request to the managers accomplishes the desired result and renders it possible to get at the

the cruelty alleged to have been per-

stroyed in less than two weeks by "The clusion from all this that it is absolutely World's" Prec Bread Fund, There is necessary for the Commission to "ad-in New York to-day not a vestige of dress itself promptly to some rational urbance, nor a pretext for the claim extension of the Manhattan system," of the disturbers. The work of squelche all means that there is a conspiracy to ing the Americkits has been done more force the city into the terms of Gould's completely and effectually by the loaves corporation and to give the Manhattan In Another Day the Sick Babies the Bread Fund than it could have a monopoly of rapid transit for such been by the clubs of the police. Let the lines as it may suit it to construct or maintain, without regard to the publi necessities and without compensation to

As far as the Rapid Transit Commisthe Long Island Railroad massacre holds sion is concerned, the people of New now as it was under the Spencerian the man did neglect his era. If there was any honest intention

> acting wisely in keeping a charp look-out over the immigration into Canada. The number of European imputgrant landed at Quebec this year was than one hundred per cent, greater that were destined for the United States. Thi frontier if we wish to secure complete and it is to be hoped that an arrange ment will be made permitting us to es

landing. More Spanish riots. But there is me fun in one free fight in Cherry Hill than Are not the corporations themselves in forty Spanish riots or South American

> PLAYED WITH COPPERHEADS. A Mother Swoons After Saving Her Child from the Reptiles.

When coroners' juries in railroad accidents find true and just verdicts, and when the law punishes the responsible persons, the wholesate massacres of passengers may ecuse—not before.

A GREAT PROTECTED INDUSTRY.

Some uneasy newspapers, professing Democracy, are constantly worrying themselves about Democratic pledges and Democratic performances. They assume a sort of censorship over the Democratic conscience, and seem to be in perpetual apprehension of some backshiding on the part of the Democrative tariff.

These uncomfortable critics remind the party uncreasingly that it has denounced Republican protection as "a fraud, a robbery of the great inajority of the great majority of the subject of a high protective tariff, when the party uncreasingly that it has denounced limitation of tariff duties to the purposes of "revenue only," and start affiched every time it occurs to them that the American people may be cheated and put off with tariff revision only.

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the same time she held up to her

At the same time she held up to her mother a snake, which she grasped in the middle of the body, and which twisted and squirmed in the air. Mrs. Loan saw at once that it was a copperhead. Although she was almost swooning with terror, the mother acted with rare presence of mind.

It occurred to her that if she showed her alarm by crying out to the child her alarm by crying out to the child It occurred to her that if she showed her alarm by crying out to the child the latter would undoubtedly become frightened, and the change that would unturally follow in her handling or sudden dropping of the snake might anger the copperhead and cause it to bite. With a great effort Mrs. Loan said, quietly and coaxingly:

"Fetch it to mamma, dear; don't burt it."

and they both made towards the child's mother showing great rage.

The little girl clapped her hands and started to catch the snakes again. Her mother rushed out of the path and around the snakes, and, snatching the child up in her arms, flew to the house and into it, closed the door behind her, and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The other child, a boy eight years old, was in another room making a kite He heard the noise of his mother's fall and his little sister crying, and ran into the room. His father was at work near the house, and the boy quickly summoned him. It was some time before the farmer succeeded in restoring his wife to consciousness and learned the cause of her swooning.

Farmer Loan went into the yard, and the copperheads were still there, and still in helligerent mood. They were soon killed. So great was the shock to Mrs. Loan that she is still confined to her bed, and the little girl mourned for her deadly playthings for two or three days.

### VICTIMIZING THE RAILROADS. What a Spotter for a Chicago Line Discovered on One Trip.

"Would you like to get an idea would you like to get an idea of how the railroads are victimized in all directions " said the general passenger agent of one of the leading Chicago roads, according to the Chicago Post, "If you would, here is a report which is a fair sample of what we receive ev-

is a fair sample of what we receive every day.

The report referred to was that of a spotter who had been sent out to make a trip over a certain section of the system and find what he could of any crookedness that the employees of the road might be indulging in. It read in this fashion:

"In accordance with instructors re-

road might be indulging in. It read in this fashion:

"In accordance with instructions received I this day made a trip over—division in train No.—. I took a seat in the smoking car beside a man whose appearance indicated that he was a commercial traveller. Getting into conversation with him I found that my survives with the search of th versation with him I found that my surmise in this respect was correct; he was travelling for the house of —. Freedenity the conductor came along and asked for our tickets. While he was examining and purching mine my friend, the commercial traveller, fumbled in his pocket and pulled from it 25 in silver, which he handed to the conductor with a peculiar kind of wink.

"Where are you going? the conductor asked.

"You know my usual run."

It would be cruel to shorten Mayor Gilroy's visit to the Chicago Fair, but The days of brutality at the Elmira it is evident that the people of New York take a great interest in those new City Hall plans and are anxious for an opportunity to inspect them.

The wisest thing the people of New York can do is to open their eyes about rapid transit, and not allow themselves to be feeled by the Rapid Transit Comp.

Fund Will Add Another Figure.

Benjamin S. Wise & Co.'s Diamond Birds Netted \$1,100.

Brooklyn and Harlem Children Do Good Work for the Fund.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Buildlog, New York City."
Donations of clothing, &c., should be ent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty

fourth street. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

cloudy acknowledged ... Benj. S. Wise & Co., diamond bird. H. P. Kingsland, Locoll Cottage, Long Branch. Nellie E. Pierce and others, sir. Alice Adams and others, Montl-Fair, Lydia Koerber and Teckla Birn dr. 247 E.st One H n irod and See n-

Friends of the poor sick bables are coming to their relief in the beauty of semicable and the dignite of numbers and the Fund is growing like a sapling

It is pleasant to notice the interest Of these good people the babies ma-

of these good people the bables may say with the German prophet, "My friend is he who helps me in my time of need."

If your name is not on the list it should be. This is the time of need of a large portion of the population of New York. Rusiness is dull, trade is at a standstill in many fields of industry vacations are forced upon people who, if not starving, are insufficiently provided for, churches, clubs, schools, industrial classes and missions closed weeks ago, and the poor are having a hard time of it. Health is happiness, but in towded tenement rooms adults

poorly fed mother cannot nourisi

A poorly fed mother cannot nourish her offspring properly, although in many instances she is too ignorant to realize it. In treating the child the doctor-bealins with the parent; he presentled like the personal property of the parent; he presentled property of the parent; he presentled property of the parent; he presentled property of the parent; he presently of the parent; he presentled the parent; he property of the parent; he property of the parent; he parent

ood in a week.

A baby on the senshore, it is estimated by a floating hospital nurse at Seatright, car be fed on five cents a day in this big, stiffing city it is harder and note expensive to live.

The Fund is within a few steps of \$10,000. Send in your contribution and give loome poor, cheerless home a taste of oy.

don with the sales and awards amounted to \$200, which has been equally borned to \$200, which has been equally borned to \$200, which has been equally borned to \$200, which has now been said in. The second diamond bird, which contains 110 brilliants, will be awarded to night, and the result will be antonneed in Monday's "Evening World," Messars, Wise & Co, have been good, kind and generous friends of the Fund, and all who sympathize with the poor and are lovers of and believers in charity will thank them for their liberal as sistance to the cause, as does "The Evening World" most sincerely.

A Little World's Fair. ause of humanity and love for one's fe ws was practically set to view on Wednesday ernoon, Aug. 30, at 231 Eighty-fourth street York, for the benefit of "The Evening of fund for sick children. Three little d" fund for sick children. Three little Miss Elsa Zibn and Miss Lydia and Miss Is a Pinerner, devised and divedeped the project olding a "little World's Fair, as it was seasily called, and where he is a sale was possible a "little world's basic appropriate the sale with the fandest appropriate ermode, beauth the fandest appropriate through variations." He is the sale of three were considered through variations "little things and ornametre" that every femiliate heart. They were considered to the fandest which formed the circle display, and with "littings" the large contains was litternly cold, but some relative assumed. \$5.57 for the Sick Bables' Pun of a "little World's Fair" held

## Eight Little Workers.

hir, gotten up by eight fittle wirte. the Sick Bables' Fund, was held to the Sark Ballies Fulls, was hold in resolution of Mrs. E. Leighton, Tol Lafa the aventy, who kindly tembered her parket to their base. The receipts amounted to \$7.36 here they hope will help to relieve the little forms ones. The relativities were ratas Leighton, Gestrade Leighton, Mahol McEwen, Admit Obelg, Jesske McEwen, Little Bishop, Erboklyn, N. Y.

The Big Six.

Indexed find check for \$5.40, which we con mate to the Sick Baters, and mite will do much good.
THE Bb; SIX.
Per M. T.

Willie Sheck's Fair.

For the Editor: Picture find inclosed \$7, proceeds of a fair

evrs old, at his residence, 204 Pleasant ic, assisted by his four little friends. Freedleaf, Emins Bry in, Pavid Bryan and cyan, all of whom worked very hard for esk, and hope it will make some little, there. Hoping to do more next time,

Five Little Friends of the Sick Bables.

Mr. Kingsland's Check.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check from H. P. Kingsland, Lovell Cottage, Long Branch, N. J., the Sick Babies' Fund for \$25. Yours trul L. J. SOUTHWELL

A Brooklyn Entertainment.

To the Editor:
I hereby send you 50 cents, the receipts of a will have the same success with all your nature undertakings. I tennin. JOHN PINCUS, 386 Sixth street, Brosklyn.

## ALLIGATOR AND GEESE.

And How the Mysterious Loss of a Negro Was Solved.

Bob Vorus hates an alligator. The unappearance of the big ugly saurian is sufficiently forbidding to most people to make them despise him; but Bob had a better reason than that; they destroy his fish and pigs and would destroy his geess and ducks if he had any, says the Lumpkin Independent.

But they did not increase according to Bob's notion—their numbers were diminishing perceptibly. A dead one could be seen occasionally drifting along the edge of the bordering rushes. At first Hob thought it might be minks, otters, skunks, nossums or what not that were destroying them, but soon found out that it was alligators, for he actually saw one day one of the ugly creatures catch a goose and pull it under the When Not Whip Nineseans where

Partly caten goese would sometimes Farily caten goese would sometimes be found. In the course of a few months Bob had the same big pond of water, but not a single goose—and, as aforesaid. Bob hates an alligator, and he and his ten boys have been occupying the duli summer months in killing them. They bring into fown two or three every week for the children to get frightneed at.

Old Sone?

To the Editor:

John Charlton says he whips his daug nineteen years old. Why do we not hear nineteen years old who had nineteen years old with post three every week for the children to get frightneed at.

forty-seven years old by the rings on its stall and had already begun to store away pine knots for the Winter's supply. His appetite seemed not to be confined to goese and lightwood knots, for an autopsy discovered in his capacious cold-storage reservoir a pair of No. II brogans and pipe. That accounts for the missing pigger who went fishing lown there about three weeks ago.

M. L. Everett took charge of the monster with the intention of fattening his porkers on it, expecting to increase their weight about a thousand pounds. But his tail was utilized by some gourmands, who made a delicious meal from it. In flavor and delicacy of taste the flesh compares favorably with others of the batrachian family.

Want the Widow's Address, To the Eliter:

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Will you kindly give me the widow's does who signs herself "Ermest" in the ter published in "The Evening World" of A 30' I think I can get her a papil. By so de will oblige.

### YELLOWSTONE FOSSIL FORESTS. Growth of the Trees Extended Over a Period of 2,000 Years.

These standing silicitied stumps an

the successive forests at this point, it is seen that the earliest of these trees were living more than 2,000 years before the time necessary for the formation of a soil upon the volcanic material, which and they were that any considerable time was necessary for this purpose, for, with rare exceptions, each succeeding forest took root and began to grow very promptly after the destruction of its predecessor. In most cases the destroying food consisted of mud, ashes, conglomerate and other volcanic material, which formed an excellent base for vesetation, and it was doubtless covered with a luxuriant growth as soon as it was dried or cooled sufficiently, and this would require only a short time.

MARCH OF COLOR IN FLOWERS.

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White Prevails in Spring and Blue A charming occupation for the mind and eyes of all who love flowers is suggested by a recent investigation made in Canada concerning the relation of floral colors to the time of flowering. A. T. Drummond announces as the result of his observations on this subject that April. May and June, and to some extent July, are remarkable for the prevalence of white flowers.

In July the yellow flowers begin to prevail, and their reign seems to culminate in August, which is the month par excellence of golden hues. In September and October the ascendancy passes to blue and purple blossoms.

One cannot help noticing that this march of color among the flowers, carrying them from white in the Spring to blue in the Autumn, recalls the supposed progression of age among the stars, as indicated by their color. and Purple in the Autumn.

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stars, as indicated by their color.

It has generally been thought, although the fact has not yet been finally
demonstrated, that the white stars are
the youngest, that the yellow stars represent the mid-season of solar life and
that the deeply colored stars, red, purple and blue are those which are fast
passing into decadence. If this is true,
then in the heavens also we may say
white is the color of Springtime and purple the badge of the season of decay.

But Mr. Drummond's observations
on the flowers pertain only to those
which flourish in the provinces of Quebee and Ontario. There is need of additional investigation of this interesting
subject, and every one who has sufficient love for the beautiful objects of blect, and every one who has sufficient love for the beautiful objects of ture should observe and report the

nature results. Schooner Reported Disabled. CHARLESTON, Sept. 2.-The steamer Planter, from Georgetown, reports that the

schooner James Boyce, Jr., is off the bar dis mantled and with rudder disabled. She left Charleston for Weymouth Aug. 24 with 1,100 tons phosphate rock. Capt. Duncan had a narrow escape from drowning. He was struck by a wave and saved by being caught in the bight of the spanker sheet.

A Laborer Is Heir to \$150,000. BLOOMINGTON, III., Sept. 2.-Charles Schultz has received information that his Photos and inclosed \$7, proceeds of a fair \$150,000. Schultz has been employed husk-bell last week by Master Willie Sheek, steven ling corn at the Bloomington Canning Factory. LETTERS.

This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance i tentilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and schoon put the (death)oless than 103 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

Book of 10,000 Recipes. To the Editor:
Can you inform me where I can pro-

a book centaining information as the best menu for breakfast, luncheon I hereby send you to cents, the receipts of a small entertainment given at my bone. The and dinner for each day or the small entertainment given at my bone. The consists of myself, two children and servant, and amount is not very large, but I think it will be consists of myself, two children and servant, and amount is not very large, but I think it will be consists of myself, two children and servant, and small more than \$10 a week gladulity accepted by your puture. It cannot afford to expend more than \$10 a week gladulity accepted by the transfer of the state of the servant of the servant servant of the servant se use, and still have a variety. INFORMATION.

### An Immigration Debate. To the Editor:

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Kindly permit me to remind Mr. Steele, the author of "Immigation's Harm," in "The Econing World" of Aug. 29, that his imaginary pa comparty was evidently founded on wind. It is with three rows of ribbon velvet. Wide pairing a corset that has been worn a neither logical nor true to think that the influx of 1.500,000 immigrants within the next fivyears would keep up the present financial crisis or harm labor or capital, unless the lawmaker dependent. at Washington restrict immigration. Evidently Six or eight years ago Bob started a Mr. Steele bears a heart like his came, and Six or eight years ago Bob started a Mr. Steele walk a goose farm on his mill pond. He knew the value of feathers, and thought the people would appreciate the opportunity of obtaining them near home for making pillows and beds. His big mill pond but persecuted people, because a woman like was such a fine place for them to swim a Goldman or a duren dammics, her foliand live and raise in. So he got up five lowers, happen to say something that really amounts to nothing. The mere immigration, the them on his pond. hem on his pond.

They were in their glory, and the stronger and richer the nation will be. Let Mr. Steele favel among those with the white and alone of their plumage from morning ill night as they gracefully glided over the placid expanse of the pond. Their lests were built in the rushes along its dides and their melodious voices receiverated along its banks from end to gration laws.

Associated when the mention of the pond in the clutches of tyranny, he would no longer tolerate a restriction of immigration, the stronger and richer the nation will be. Let Mr. Steele favel among those people whom he hates to see come over and enjoy liberty like himself in their native lands, and study their unfortunate condition in the clutches of tyranny, he would no longer tolerate a restriction of immigration. gration laws.

### No Institution for Epileptics.

trying to find a doctor or the name of some institution where they treat that disease. Can you kindly give me the name or address of with jet. The front is of the same,

Why Not Whip Nineteen-year-Old Sons?

John Charlton says he white his daughter direteen years old. Why do we not hear nineteen-year-old sons being whipped? Is i lecause they are stronger and will not sub-frightlened at.

Last Monday they brought up the biggest one yet. It measured ulne feet and a half in length and weighted some-what under 400 pounds. It was forty-seven years old by the rings on its tail and had already begun to store

> are often soaked in wine, in preference At Hour Before or an Hour After. to lemon juice.

C. B. C.

ress who signs herself "Enruest" in the letter published in "The Evening World" of Aug. 30; I think I can get her a publi. By so doing at club life. It is but a peep, however, you will oblige MISS E. NATHAN, Audubon avenue, between One Hundred and Sixty-seventh and One Hundred and Sixtyrace overlooking the Embankment Gareighth streets. has been suggested by members that the

(A. Breun, 1297 Breedway, and Mrs. D. A. O'Mara, 327 East Thirteenth atreest, want to

May that a resolution was carried em powering the committee to allow the inno doubt the committee felt it necessary to proceed cautiously in making same or I o'clock in the morning. Sunday they begin rious a departure from the traditions

These standing silicitied stumps and fallen trees were found varying in diameter from one to seven feet, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly Two sections of trees were found so perfect that the rings of annual grawth throughout could be counted, except a and bark.

One tree, measuring three feet in diameter, had 222 rings of growth; and another, of three feet five inches an diameter, had 222 rings of growth; and another, of three feet five inches an diameter, had 223—this without any allowance for a few missing rings at the centre and towards the bark.

The larger of these trees was only about half the size of the largest seen. Many were found varying in diameter from five to seven feet, but none of this size was seen exposing the rings throughout the entire section.

Judking from the closeness of the rings in certain well-preserved portins of these larger trees many of them must have been at least 500 years in attaining their growth, if the rings were truly annual. Taking one-half this number, 200 years, as the more probable age of the successive forests at this point, it is seen that the earliest of these trees were living more than 2000 years before the last during which time there were all last during which time there w crumbs, then a sprinkling of salt and and so continue until the dish is fall. having the last layer crumbs. Put a few bits of butter over the top aid a great favor if you would kindly say that bake in a quick oven twenty minute Serve in the dish in which it was bakel.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

Academy of Music-"The Black Crook," 2 and Garden Theatre-Lole Fuller, 2 and 8.30. American Theatre Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8. Tony Pastor's Theatre-Vaudeville, 8, American Theatre-"The Prodigal Daugh-Lycenm Theatre-"Capt. Lettarblair," 2 and 8.15. ter." 2 and 8

Broadway Theatre-"Panjandrum," 2 and 8. Madison Square Theatre-"The New South," 2 and 5.30. Proctor's Theatre-Continuous vaudeville.

Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vaude Grand Opera-House-"The Silver King," 2 and Daly's Theatre-"L'Enfant Prodigue," 2.30 Empire Theatre-"Liberty Hall," 2 and 8.15. Casino Roof Garden-Vaudeville, 8.

Koster & Blai's Operetta and vaudeville, 1

Harrigan's Theatre-"Dan's Tribulations," 2

Fourteenth Street Theatre-"Glen-da-Lough," and 8.

Bijon Theatre-Russell's Comedians, 8.30. Eden Musee World to wax. Huber's Museum-Hourly performances. Eldorado-Equine Paradox, 4 and 8.30 Manimittan Beach-Concert, 3.30, 7.15 and 9 iroworks, S. S.ar Theatre-Lettle Collins and Boston How-ard Athenaeum Star Specialty Company, 2 and

H. R. Jacoba' Theatre - "Lost in New York." 2 and 8. Columbus Theatre-"The Span of Life," 2 and Park Theatre-"A Night at the Circus," & Palmer's Theatre-"1402," 2 and 8, 15.
Imperial Music Hall-Thirty American and Stores 2 and 8.

I ople's Theatre-"McFee of Dublin," 8.

National Academy of Design—Art Exhibition. Haces at Sheepshead Bay, 2.30, Races at Clifton, 2.30. Trotting races at Fleetwood, 1. Employees of Felsenheld Riss, & Co. pienie, Brommer's Union Park, One Humired and Thirty-third street and Willis avenue. Employees of Martin B. Brown pienie, Suizer's Harlem Hiver Park.

Non-commissioned officers of the Second Bai noncommissioned officers of the Second Ratter tery Cadet Corps, excursion to the Catekills. Music at Central Park, 4. Music at Van Cortlandt Park, 4.

HOUSE \_\_NO\_HOME

At a Royal Christening.

The Princess of Wales numbers among her many virtues the crowning one of tight bodice. Front steels are covered being what is known in unaristocratic circles as a "good hand" with babies. plated hooks and clasps. These extravagances are seldom indulged in by women The other day, when her latest grandchild was being christened with the of refined taste and common sense, benames Maud Alexandra Victoria Geor- ing what are called "too theatrical." gira Bertha, the little daughter of the bouse of Duff yelled. She not only yelled, but directed her attentions vigorusly against the Archbishop of Canada about one and three-quarter inches wide. Women who make corsets to order terbury, who was endeasoring to baptize her. But in her grandmother's charge more than shoemakers. The arms she soothed down and submitted cheapest are \$14, black or white; the with a very good grace to having the made of opera-tinted silk, coutille or long list of names tacked on to her.

A Fisting Driss. their garments, getting fre cents to

Ba'nut Salad.

Crack twenty-five English wanuts and

A Club Concession.

eral Club, London. This new order

things is generally approved of by the

to avail themselves of the privilege of

taking their women friends to get i peep

for they are only allowed on the ter-

den and the river, and there only h the

afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. It

time might be extended to 6 o'clock but

it was only at the annual meeting last

troduction of women under such restric

tions as might be deemed suitable, and

Tomato Farci

Put a layer of tomatoes in the botter

of a baking-dish, then a layer of brud

Fancy Pentelper

Milk Gravy.

and brown it as quickly as possible

and others put it into a pan in which

ter it must be watched closely, and the

make as much of it adhere to the meat

as possible. A good cook always fried

salt pork brown and crisp, and then

poured milk into the spider to make

milk gravy. I always fry veal in

equally good, though it must be salted

Neck Ruches and Buas.

The becoming neck ruches and boas

re more worn than ever, and there is no restriction regarding the material

of which they are made. Ribbons o

every quality are used, a double-faced

satin, with corded edges, being mos

effective, inasmuch as it does not fall

away from the neck, as lace is apt to

The newest are laid in quadruple box-

Plain Stewed Mushrooms.

Cut up a pound of mushrooms in

rather small pieces. Cook ten minute.

in half a pint of milk, add pepper, salt

and butter, thicken with a little flour.

Custom-Made Corsets.

There are between ninety and a hun-

ired corset-makers in this city, who,

like merchant tailors and custom shoe-

makers, make everything to measure

The majority of these women are French; three Celtic artistes uptown

ers, are unsurpassed. Only the best ma

wouldn't pay to use anything else. The

and use two laces to draw it together.

who call themselves French corset-mak-

plaits all around, and are very full.

milk gravy for that is

rimmed in embroidery silk.

lub members, who express their desire

new regulation women tre ad-

silk. The cape is of black satin, edged for bones. The cost of cleaning and recollar of purple satin, richly embroidered year or less is about \$5. A September Breakfast. Peaches. Rolled Oats.

Meat Rolls. Creamed Potatoes. Coffee. Serve the rolled oats with cream and sugar. Evaporated cream is excellent a id reasonable in price.

Corsets that meet in the back are al-

ways conspicuously inartistic under a

with kid, and some of them have gold-

cheapest silks are \$25; evening corsets,

brocade, cost \$30. Corset-makers repair

To Renovate a Rattan Chair.

A pretty way to renovate w vitan chair which has become soile have it painted black and the. nished. For a decoration run of any bright shade through the work border and place a cushion of same shade in the seat. Burnt ork or any shade of yellow makes a lovely contrast with the black.

Mushroom Toast.

Stew a pound of fresh mushrooms with half a cup of butter, three cloves, pepper and salt, a small onion and a small bunch of paraley and Summer savory, three teaspoonfula lemon forming narrow ends. Loops and ends juice; dust a little flour over them and of purple ribbon velvet finish the cape, add a very little water, when they are cooked nearly dry add one cup veal gravy or milk and cook ten minutes. Toast thin slices of bread, butter them, lay on hot platter; thicken the mushroom sauce with one or two eggs pick out the kernels as whole as possi- and pour over the toast.

Two Things Worth Knowing.

Wrinkled rilk may be smoothed by sponging it on the right side with a weak gum-arabic water and irongreen walnuts as a salad, and he nuts ing on the wrong side,

If you will dip your broom in clear hot suds once a week, then shake ! until it is almost dry, and hang it up stand it with the haudle down. will last twice as long as it would with mitted to take tea at the National Lib. out this operation.

> MENU. SUNDAY, SEPT. 3. BREAKFAST. Pruit.

Granula Sugar and Cream Broiled Steak French Fried Potatoes Coffee

DINNER. Clear Soup Roast Lamb Mint Sauce

> Creamed Potatoes Green Corn Peas Tomato Salad

> > Cheese

Frezen Peaches and Crean SUPPER. Sweetbread and Salad

Sweetbroad Salad

Wafers

Shell three cups of French or Italian hestnuts. Carefully remove the Dolls about an inch long make good skin; then simmer for thirty minutes penwipers if they are robed in a hoode or until soft. Drain; press through a cape and full skirt of chamois, to b colander. Cut one pound of French trimmed in embroidery silk. with one wineglassful of sherry. Boll two cups of sugar and one cup of water There are reasons why stake cannot for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of always be broiled, and for those people four eggs very light; then beat them the seldem have steak cooked in that into the boiling syrup. Stir over the way I want to give a nice way of serv- fire until it again reaches the boiling ng it. Fry it as usual, and then pour point; then remove and beat while coolhalf a cup of milk into the spider and ing. Add one pint of cream whipped to

will give it a delicious flavor. Many put reezer and freeze. When frozen, pack the steak into a very hot frying-pan ind stand away to ripen.

thicken with flour. If the steak has a stiff froth, the fruit, wine and one been fried in butter, the brown butter teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a

Wash for Sunburn. is a small piece of butter. If the lat- A soothing wash for sunburn after a sa bath is found in a basin of water meat must be moved frequently and to which has been added two parts of and turned often to keep the butter brax to one of alum and one of

from getting too brown, and also to camphor. A Hat of Course Strair. his hat has a novel shape and it looks rater pretty on a young lady. It is of



coarse straw, lined with pale green satin, and trimmed with loops of the same and ourich tips.

The Gossip Corner.

Thackeray answered to Sir William Fraser's queston whether men or women more appreciated his books, "Women and erials are used in custom corsets; it clever men." A woman of itamford, Conn., realizes

silks are selected from textures pecu- a goodly incom from her violet farm. liarly woven, so as to give a measure of She sells her vivets only upon a limited subscription. Carlotta Lecercq, who supported

elasticity, and cost an average of \$2.50 a yard. fine brocaded silk having treble that value. Whalebone is bought in Charles Fechter n England and this bulk at the rate of \$7.50 a pound. Silk country during a period of nearly ten laces are worth thirty-five cents each, years, has died in London at the age of and frequently a big woman will order fifty-seven. During recent years she a corset lacking eight inches of meeting was a teacher of dramatic business and